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The ratings coming out to China

Australia in the oruisers Charybdis and Gib-

raltar were to embark in their respective ships

before, instead of after, the naval manouvres,

as previously ordered. The Charybdis was to

M. Korostovets, the new Russian Minister

amity, which date back two centuries. He

foresees no serious difficulty now that Russian

foreign policy is based on lines of friendly

consistency. Regarding the anti-foreign boy-

foreign inter--- minos the Chinese Govern-

ment itself is powerles. The national swaken-

ing of China is an undoubled a. ... but it is to

be hoped that internal reforms will proclain the

In publishing his impressions of King

Edward, M. Noel Dorville, the "Black-and

White" artist, tells how, while drawing the

his work with great discrimination, remarking ;

We have rather artistic tastes in my family.

The Queen, my mother, drew very well, and

I myself-wielded the pencil when a boy. A pro-

pos, how do you fix your drawings, monsieur?

used to fix them simply with milk, and re-

membered that during some of my first attempts

I drank the milk instead of using it for the

drawings." "The artist, in the course of the

article, recalls an incident narrated to him by

Paul Renouard to the effect that King Edward

when a boy came across a collection of cla

pictures and utilised them, making sketches of

his own on the backs. The pictures in question:

were admirable Holbein portraits now on the

At a board meeting of the British Chamber

of Commerce in Paris, it was announced that

the attention of the British and French Govern-

ments is again being called to the increase in

the improper use of British trade-marks on the

Continent. Some flagrant cases of that abase

have been notified to the Board of Trade, such

as the use of the word "Sheffield" on files and

cutlery of Continental manufacture, and of

the phrase "Made in England" on boots of

French manufacture. The Chamber has also

reported these cases to the British manufact-

uring associations specially interested. In

the opinion of the Chamber, these fraude

doing incalculable harm to the reputation

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year by year unquestionably proves that "the

tervants of the Company are loyal and extremely

efficient. Special notice should be taken of

the fact that the economies introduced by the

management have resulted in a decrease of the

its clients what every policyholded may west

satisfied with, viz, absolute security that all

claims will be met on maturity. The report for

the year discloses the information that 5,078

proposals were received for a desired insurance.

of £2,689,667, but 735 of the applications were

either rejected or had not been settled. There-

Consequently the net new insurances were over

Additions, came to £703,000, and by survivance

the funds in hand were increased by £256,120,

British goods, and their continuance

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Hondrone, July 1st, 1908

THERE is a remark made in the eighth financial and economic annual of Japan which should not be taken seriously. Hadit occurred anywhere else than in such a publication, we should have thought it and did not believe this and ordered the defendant expression of a facetious mood. Discussing to pay a fine of \$25. the growth of Japan's foreign trade, and the increases observable after the wars with yesterday two natives were prosecuted for China and Russia, the writer remarks, stealing eight time of kerosine from the R.G.A. "Our trade would seem to have made interinticial wars stepping-stones for its door picked, and the defendants were arrested rapid development." That is not a view of war that we should care to see encouraged, and though it may be true that upon the restoration of prace between Russia and Japan, Japan's foreign trade took a favourable turn, and though its progress, compared with its condition prior to the war, may have been "very noteworthy," seems reasonable to suppose that could the money spont on the war have been still better results might have been shown. It may be a scientific way of studying history to note how war has given a fillip Yard detectives have been, working in New prophecy to argue that any future war the British Government on the theory that an prosperity. Though no doubt introduced in a purely scientific spirit, it is our duty to point out that the "stepping-stone" theory

is one better ignored than-dwelt-upon-The country doing the largest trale with Japan in 1907 seems to have been the United States, whose exports and

Britain's was £14,139,344, but if the trade with British India be added (£8,913,934) the British Empire becomes Japan's largest customer. Germany's trade with Japan totalled 25,942,623, and France had a litt

bring out a new orew for the Astres, oruiser, which will be recommissioned for further service over five mil.i n. sterling, in which she was on the China Station, and the Gibraltar is equalled by Kores. Hongkong imported taking a new crew to Australia for the Challen-Japanese goods to the value of £2,459,016. ger oruiser, and a half-crew for the Prometheus That was less than in 1906, and it may be presumed that the present year is witnessing a further reduction. Altogether during 1907 China, took only £8,715,164 at Poking, said, in conversation-with-a Press it is rau. Japanese goods, and though representative, that his instructions are to the next returns we expect that able increase on these figures. caused by the boycott in the south is to be more than covered by the progress made in the north. In return, Japan imported during 1907 £6,045,082 worth of Chinese goods. Japin's biggest purchases were made at the shop of her Ally, Great Britain alone contributing £11,885,246 worth, against America's £8,196,721. British India sent goods value £7,581,967.

extent of \$4,185,574. The number of vessels entering Japanese ports during the year was 13,831, with au nggregate tonuage of 20,336,695 tons. The total tomage of Japanese vessels entering and clearing was a million and a half more than in 1906, while the foreign tonnage decreased by about 300,000. "Steady increase is taking place in the tounage of imports and exports which are carried in-Japanese bottoms." Not only that, but the nature of the goods carried has to be noted. It is surely not impossible to understand and sympathise with the point of view from which the following passage was penned:

Germany obtained Japanese custom to the

. It need hardly be here added that an excess of imports over exports is not necessarily a matter for grief or alarm, for according the condition of the country, the circumstances of the time, and the kinds of commodities imported it may even be a pressge of presperity. Upon reviewing the condition of our import trade, we are greatly strongthened in mind by the fact that while there is a marked increase in the import of raw materials, a gradual decrease is observable in the import of manufactured articles; and it cannot be long before-these. increasing imports bear fruit and lead to a great expansion of our export trade.

There were nine plague cases notified yesterday, bringing the total recorded to 934.

Cheapside is in no fewer than twelve ecclesinstical parishes. This fact is recalled by the rector of St. Mary le-Bow in a not; he contri--ted to his parochial magazine.

case had a difficult time trying to British and French Governments. Such an unravel the complexities of a firm which had sgreement would be equally advantageous-totwelve partners, each of whom had three differ. French and British exporters, and both Gonews coum ont names. And the Chinese gentleman in the vernments have expressed their willingness box miled because the court could not under- to negotiate it; yet-up to the present, nothing stand so simple a matter.

> The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 28th June. 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 386 to the Library and 136 to the Museum; and o Chinese 191 to the former and 1,851 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 577 persons and the Museum by 1,987.

Mr. Geo. P. Lammert sold yesterday at his auction rooms valuable leasehold properties. known as Nos. 1 to 9 Sun Street, and Nos. 1 to 17 Moon Street, in the Wanchai district for \$52,700. The purchaser was a Chinese gentleman. The lots have a total area of 18549 square feet; the price paid works out at \$2.81 per square foot.

position of being one of the offices that are A coolie employed by the Peak Tramway Company was charged before Mr. J. H. Kemp thus so well-known and highly respected. The at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing a acquisition of new business spells stress and ticket from the Company. Defendant stated strain of work, and that the amount is kept up that he bought the ticket for fifty cents from a man who has since left the colony. His Worship

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy A Sergeant found the lock of the storeroom not satisfactorily explain how they procured the kerosene Each man was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

fore, 4,313 new policies were written, insuring At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. H. £2,234,166. Of this £233,216 was re-insured Kemp, Cho Fang-chi, merchant, of 149, Connaught Road Central, was charged with uttering and altering a bill of exchange from two millions sterling, and add £87,935 to the the sum of Yen 89 to Yen 8,775. Mr. F. B Descon (of Messrs, Descon, Looker and Descon) premium income. Then £131 was received appeared for the presecution and Mr. Otto in consideration of annuities granted, Kong ting for the defence. The hearing of £506,511 interest and dividends. The total devoted to fostering the trade of the nation, the case was adjourned, bail being fixed at

promium revenue, after allowing for re-insurances, £1,007,451 bringing the gross receipts for The twelve months to over one-and-a half millions sterling. The claims by deaths, including bonus The N.w York, World says that Scotland to commerce, but it would be undesirable York for some time past under the direction of £154,533. Expenses of minagement and commissions figure at a little over £ 88,700, and must bring about further enhancement of important branch of the Indian revolutionary now stanning at £12,120,651. An exceedingly movement is in existence here. A namb Hindre, suspected of boing agents of the revolutionaries, and man with whom they have as cociated have been put under surveillance. Particular attention is being given to the Clauna-Gael and various other Irlsh societies, with which several Indians in New York are in close touch. The World declares that the leaders of the Irish societies advised the revolutionary agents to institute a boycott in India against British manufactures.

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OBITUARY.

London, June 30th. The Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Baldwin Malet, P.C., G.C.M.G., &c, Ambassatime attached to the Peking Legation, is dead, aged 71 years.

> TREUTER'S SERVICE. PERSIA

LONDON, June 28th. The Shah, in a Rescript, dwells upon the excesses of Chauvinism which are encouraged agitation of the Anjumans, as a consequence of which it was decided to apprehend the mischiof-makers: thut Parliament having resisted, it had now been resolved to dissolve Parliament for three months, and at the end of that period to elect upright, King's parirait at Buckingham Palace for the pious, and patriotic deputies. Entente Souvenir Album, his Majesty criticised

The Shah has decreed a general amnesty, except in the case of certain prisoners who are to be tried by a special court.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 28th. St.-Petersburg reports that the Council

of the Empire have adopted the credit of eleven million roubles for new battleships. The Duma adopted the report of the Figance Committee, accepting in its entirety, the Bill of the Minister of Commerce to establish new shipping lines between Vladivostock, Shanghai and Tsuruge, to be

MONTENEGRO.

conducted as the Volunteer fleet.

LONDON, JF Prince The trial at Cettinge Six have charged with conspiring three imprison-Nicholas has baserseven imprisonment been condeminaty years, and thirteen

for TALY AND JAPAN

London, June 28th.

Marquis - Guiceio auge and jurors in a Supreme, by a short and simple agreement between the Italian Ambassador at Tokyo.

#### FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

The "Temps" publishes a leader on President Fallières' visit to London bearing all the traces of official inspiration.

"If words have any meaning" says the "Temps," "the closer welding of the entente cordiale referred to by the President at the State banquet, can but mean the substitution of a formal treaty for the moral understanding established in 1904, France and England are friends, but they are not allies.

"It is quite indisputable that France had to choose between Germany and Great Britain, and that she did well to choose Great Britain. We can, and we must, live on correct terms with Berlin: we cannot wish to do more.

"One of the principal objections to a Franco. British alliance disappeared since the reconciliation with Great Britain of our ally Russia. France would have acted against her engagements and against her interests if she had become Great Britain's ally while Great Britain was an enemy of Russia. There is no longer any question of that.

"The help of the French army in a European war in which Great Britain was engaged would by of inestimable value to Great Britain. Would Great Britain's help in a European war in which France was engaged have the same value for us? As things are at present, no. But if the British Army underwent a thorough reform and became for France a second Russia.

"When the British authorities"decide to substitute a better programme for the insufficient one of Mr. Haldane, and to give their country a modern army-when they remember that expense ratio by 11 per cent. The Company is Napoleon's power was broken, not at Trafalgar, in an exceptionally strong position, effering to but at Weterloo-then all clear-sighted French. men will be ardent partisans of a France British alliance which will complete and enlarge the scope of the system of profile defence to which the Franco-Russian alliance set its seal in

#### GERMAN EMPEROR.

ANOTHER VISIT TO ENGLAND. According to reports current in Berlin court circles it is now practically settled that the German Emperor will, in the late autumn, with other officer, at a premium of £7,850. spend, another heliday on the South Coast of England. It is said that ag his of the Court Marsual have already been searching for a suitable country mansion, as it is uncertain ande whether Highcliffe could again be placed at his. Majesty's disposal. The Emperor's sojourn in England, it is declared, would be primarily distated by considerations of health, but it would almost certainly be associated with another visit to Windsor, at the invitation of King Edward, who is further said to contem-

> tween the German Sovereign and the Tsar. The report that King Edward would have moeting with the German Emperor Homburg, although officially contradicted, has, nevertheless, been revived in a somewhat more So far in advance it is practically impossible

> plate arranging a meeting on British soil be-

satisfactory rate of interest was estned - 512. £4 be. 2d. per cent. Everything is being done Buch rumours. The answer invertably returned by this office to deal just'y and generously to the inquirer is that it is not usual for the in view of the Emperor's well-known liking for forward some up-to-date schemes which, while England, the English people, and the English life, the chance of his repeating the visit of last falling in with modern re nirements, entirely November may always be reckoned among the harmonise with the highest principles of life po ssibilities of the near future.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, June 30th. IN ObigiNAL JURISDICTION.

BEFURE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (cib F. Piggott).

. A JURY ACTION. The action Loung Lai Wan and others v Reuter Brockelmann & Co., was resumed, the plaintiffs chimed damages from defendants for having illegally procured the Chinese authordor to Germany in 1884-95, and at lies to issue a warrant for the arrest of plaintiffs and wrongful seizure of premises. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. F. Dixon of Messrs: Hestings and Hestings, appeared for the plaintiffs, defendants being represented by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. P. Lang of Messrs. Descon, Looker and Descon. The special jury was composed of Messer. R. Shewan (foreman), Richard Martin, T. F. Hough, J. A. Jupp, A. W. A. Becker, A. S. D. Cousland, and G. W.-C. Pemberton. Evidence on behalf of the plaintiffs was heard and the case adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A CAPTAIN'S DISMISSAL. Georges Bergwitz sued the Shui Hing Steamship Company, claiming \$825 for wrongful dismissal. Mr. E. J. Grist appeared for the plointiff and Mr. Steavenson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) for the defendants. plaintiff was formerly master of the "Shai On and claimed for illegal dismissal. The action was partly heard, the defence of the being that the plaintiff was frequently drunk and was incompetent.

On the hearing being resumed T. Austen, master mariner, To experience with stated that he had considerab Chinese pilots.

Yyour experience did Mr. Steaven attemp any of the for beit v to strike you?-1 gave to son-Do ra r gense. et people? bu find them inclined Grist objected,

His Honour-You ha Witness When I go I better not put it. twenty-four hours on board a ship within know I am master of always let everybody one master on boar he ship. There is only , pilot\_is only there to and that is me. The

for the assistance of the m give local knowledge Mr. Steavenson -Has the handle the ship in the harbour Witness-No. The master who lacking in ability. He has got no fit" as we Howa, it is

Witness then described the kion between the "Shui Oa" and the has been appointed which he was second offi in mid channel shortly after the steamer the wharf on the

The Shui Olision occurred that hannel.

3rd June the wharf and passing a steamer in mid-

Witness before leaving the our said the owners of Chinese steamers frequently told the master he must not interfere with the so-called pilots. If anything happened the master had to bear the brunt.

The pilot of the "Shui On" said he got on well with the captain at first but afterwards the captum was often drunk. He struck the carpenter, quartermaster and witness. Jane 3rd the steamer was proceeding under one set of engines and being very difficult to steer he wanted to ask the captain to use, both, but he was afraid to do so as the latter was drunk and staggering about. The chief engneer cam, up on the bridge and the captain told him to use both engines. The engineer took hold of the captain's hands and put them on the telegraph, making him indicate that the two engines should be set going. The captain, came across to witness, caught his hands, and asked him the course. He told him the course but the captain was not satisfied with the answer. He shock him, gave him a blow on the left eye which caused it to swell. H dealt the witness several blows, which caused him to bleed, and the chief on cineer came and pulled him off to his room. Witness remained on the bridge crying. Ten minutes later the captain came out and wanted to strike the passengers. Witness became scared and ran below. On his return to Hongkong he complained to one of the owners.

Cross-examined - For the first month there was no trouble between witness and the plaintiff The captain assaulted the carpenter and said he would wipe the deck with him.

By the Court-The captain was more less always drunk. He was no use whatever on the ship. He was slightly drunk at the time of The quartermaster of the "Shui On" give

evidence as to the captain assaulting the pilot, as did also the assistant compradore. The chief engineer of the "Shun On " was called. His evidence was in support of

plaintiff's story, . His Honour reserved judgment. REPAIRING A STEAMER.

Judgment was given in the action in which

Wan Wong, trading as Ah Wong, sued Thomas Schjerving for \$325.85, for muterials supplied and work done on board the steamer "Progress." Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plain. tiffs, and Mr. A. G. Jackson of Massrs. Johnson Stokes and Master defended. His Monour said a namber of authorities had

been referred to by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, and his Honour thought there was no doubt Court arrangements to be announced so long that under certain circumstances that orders observe that the management are bringing before the period to which they refer, but that, for necessary repairs given by the captain circumstances the order might be limited to make the master whorsonally In this case he did not think that the

captain contracted at all. The set out a simple out. He could charterers were liable Somebody-not the of tiff and told him the wont on bland and the work. His Ho captain contracted the business of the

tiff. It was detain whether it was the owne AMBLE Who gift not think the the order. radgment for the captain was

COUNCIL marrow (Thursday), At the next " are: By the Hou. the "Orders of Vist reading of a Bill Attorney-Gound

for to the Government of Hongkong of the Widows and Ordinate Pension Fund and of the Management Md Control of the Pensions of Widows and Principland to consolidate the laws in relation thereto; Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to prohibit the Exportation of Prepred Opium to China; and third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Publis Heal h and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, and The Public Health and Buildings Amendmet Ordinance, 1903.

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GNIFIED PARTY TACTIC

La. Latte is the hero of the day in his attempt to talk

Leader" thus for long. A telegram w the describes the scene . ---The heat in the house

of the Senators were fast ask The orator sipped egg-nog, and gandwiches. Sometimes he cou the Senate while sitting on the He is naturally dramatic, bu

succession of whimsical go hunch up his shoulders leare his place, morob was scarcely above the trother-times he would newspaper editorials right in hour half an hour with ce-President Fairbanks up to some weary sent sarcasm in his teeth. He recited severa through. He eve reading the pages

railroad valuation, V being powerless to arrest . The galleries were crowded evidently acted as a tonic to Sens His voice at times rose to a yell & a stage whisper. Often it seemed o

tears, then he would bring his firt do desk with a tremendous bang, to the dea the fair sex above. Frequently he repeatet speeches of his of delivered months ago. He threatened to speak

for six weeks, believing that the blind Senan Gore, of Oklahoma, and the notorious Jeffer Davis, of Arsansas, would relieve him. It Mr. Davis telegraphed, "Hold the fort for -Senator La Follette's daughter, who actress, was in the gallery, and every time father made a telling point, or moved-than

Senate be counted, she screamed her appr Senator, La Follette retired to be | breakfast, while Senator\_Stone\_c\_ntink debate in a conversational whisper. I some misunderstanding he sat down & o'clock in the afternoon, evidently be that La Follette would be at hand to A Senator Aldrich instantly demanded the A call-Washington's method of voting. Follette rushed back to the Capital to fl that he had been caught napping, and the the famous "flibuster" had collapsed, The bill was carried by 44 votes to 22, a President Roosevelt signed it before midnig

## WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 30th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression lying over W. Japan yest rday, has continued

to move Eastwards and is now situated off, the . S.E. coast The barometer has risen slightly in S. China. and fallen moderately over N. China. Another depression which is probably moving Eastward.

has app ared over the continent to the North of the Lower Yangize. Moderate to fresh S. monsoon may be expected in the Eormoza Channel and the N. part of the

China Wa. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours endingat 10 a.m. to-day, .44 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows Hongkong & Neighbourhood (\*)

South coast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocke. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ... 5 (\*1.8. winds, incherate or ifreeh ; squally,

#### MANCHURIA'S RESOURCES.

The New South Wales Trade Commissioner. in the East appears to be very dubious about the claims made for wheat cultivation in Manchuria. Taking acro for acre in New South Wales and Manchuria, he calculates in a recent report that the average production would be less for the latter country than for the Colony. The provinces of Heilung-chiang and Kirin promise to be the principal wheat growing centres in Manchuria, especially on the water-Manchurian wheat has yet found its way to the adjacent Orientel markets, The Russians exception of certain quantities that are converted missioner is of opinion that not more than

3,000,000 scres are under wheat cultivation in

rough estimate, with no pretensions to Coal has been found at several places in Man. to be accepted as decisive. churia, viz , at Feng-tien, in the province of Liaoyang (known by the Japanese as Endai), also north and north-east of Mukden, the principal deposit being at Mudsi (Japanese name, Budzun). The most important deposit is at Sonkinsai, the total estimate of available coal at infinitely more profitable to Australian than to that place and at Hakuho and Rokodai being abint 300,000,000 tons. Other deposits exist to be played out to a fluish, irresp ctive of time closs by-at a place known as Kodioshi, on which | here as well as in Australia. She would like to an estimate has been formed that 140,000,000 forget that South African cricket exists and tons are available for recovery, thus giving a now accepted in England as of equal quality grand total of 449,000,000 tons for the Mu tsi with Australian cricket, and as deserving of district, near the ancient capital of Mukden, a equal consideration. But unless I am much branch line of railway having already been con- mistaken our own authorities are determined structed from Eokaton on the Manchurian that in future our cricket shall not be "milked" Railway, 34 miles easterly to the district of in favour of profits to Australia either here or Mu-tsi, A much inferior coal has been found there. Our country clubs and leading crickenear the city of Kirin, in the province of that ters are fixed in their opinion that in England during his baptisms of fire at the battle of everything to a democratised dead level. name. Indai is 86 miles from Yingkow, and cricket matches continued beyond three days Santa Lucia. Immediately afterwards, to the 211 miles from Port Arthur—while Mu-tsi is sro unsuitable and undesirable, and one and all strains of the Radetzky March, a little army of town, has been swallowed up in the whirling 136 miles from Yingkow, 271 from Dairen and are thoroughly disinclined to see South Africa boys, wearing a military uniform from the early maelstrom of fashionable unrest. Visits in the 291 from Port Arthur.

The coal at Endai is a surface coal of a very inferior quality, and it is not likely ever to appear to any extent on the market. The coal at Mu-tai is of apparently good quality for steaming purposes. The coal is not mined in what is known as large-lump coal; it comes out in small particles, and is now used by the Japanese for railway purposes. In the event the coal being shipped from Dairen. Port Arthur or Yingkow, a large expenditure would he necessary, owing to the fact that the railway termious is fully one mile distant from the harbour of Port Arthur, and fully two miles from the steamer anchorages on the Liao River at Yingkow. Dairen is the only port where the railway terminus is at the water's edge, and even at this place the siding accommodation is very limited, and already overtaxed with general merchandise. To make any of the above three ports suitable for a handy and expeditions method of handling coal would entail a vast expenditure, so the time is probably far distant before Manchurian coal will actively appear on the adjacent markets of the East. Apart from the cost of mining, the haulege from Mu-tei to Dairen would work out at about 9s. 4d. per ton when sont in truels-loads as per published rates. No information is aveilable as to cost of mining, but, in view of the difficulties that would have to be surmounted, it is not believed that the coal could be placed f.o.b. for export at less than 20s. per ton-probably 22s, per ton-the market price for coal at Dairen now being £1 0s. 10d. per ton delivered. Even if the conditions at seaports were more favourable, there is reason to believe that the capacity of the mines will, later on, be fully taxed to mentalocal requirements in Manchuris, where timber-especially in the Louthern prition-is so markedly absent.

Silk forms one of the greatest animal products of Moluris. During 1906, it is estimated bout 150,000 lb. of raw silk was exported. a from Yingkow. This by no means conany idea of the great magnitude of the industry. What with silks locally made, and passing by land or junk traffic to other parts of Chine, the production must be enormous. Manchurian silk is famed from one end of China to the other, and is referred to as being superior to any other production. Much of the beautiful silk known as Chefoo silk originally came from Manchoria in the raw state. The great silk. growing district is the southern portion of Manchuria, bounded by the Yalm and Liao Rivers. Only in very rare cases are the worms fed on mulberry leaves. They are fed on an oak peculiar to Manchuria, which is known as Quercus Mongolica. When theeggs are hatched, the young worms are fed for a short time on the young shoots of the oak bushes, the branches of which are frequently cut to encourage the growth of such shoots. After being fed on young shoots until the spinning period, they are then transferred to the cak bushes to spin their cocoons, which takes about four to six days. When completed, the coccons are collected from the trees and then reeled. The Manchurian silk is often referred to sa "wild raw silk," and as such appears on the list of exports, An enormons business is now being worked up in silks of all shades and colours, which are referred to as Japanese silke.

#### SHIPBUILDING WAR OVER-

#### £510,000 LOST IN AN EFFORT TO AAIN-£1.400.

The shipbuilding dispute has been satisfactorily settled, and work at the vario s shipyards will probably be resumed on Friday, says a mail paper.

It-was announced that the ballot taken by the societies affected had resulted in an acceptance of the employers terms, the figures being as follow:-

In favour of acceptance ... 21,145

Under the terms now agreed on the men will return to work at a reduction of le. 6d. week. A joint conference will be held between the Shipbuilding Employer's Federation and representatives of the various branches of the shipbuilding trade with a view to setting up permanent machinery for dealing with all

questions that may arise in inture. The strike, which has lasted seventeen weeks, originated in a dispute involving a capital sum

of only £1,00 . The masters demanded that the wages of a comparatively small number of men should be reduced a shilling in January and sixpence in March The men insisted that the reductions meant a return to the rates paid before the

boom in shipbuilding began. Yet in fighting for this triding sum the men Callay Mrs Mellyan e Mrs. R. A. V. Hamilton, have lost f 4,000 a week in wages, of a lotal of Mrs. W. H. H. Hart, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. L. 14 O to the gree set suffering has been caused Torrens, and Miss Hilda Carter. in theu ands of families, and the industry has received a blow from which it cannot recover

for some time. There was great rejoioing last night in Newcastle and all over l'yneside when the figures were ublished. It is now hoped that the engineers' dispute, which has cost the men even more than the shipbuilding strike, will be settled at an early date.

IMPERIAL GRICKET.

WHAT AUSTRALIA'S REPUBAL-MAY MEAN,

C. B. Fry says :- It is a pity that Australia has thought fit not to fall into line with proposals for the triangular cricket tournament.

Htill, it was not expected in the well-informed circles of cricket that the Australian Board of Control would accept without considerable shed of the Sungari River; but, so far, no protest and argument, and it may be that this refusal is in the nature of an initial protest. For I fancy that the Australians suspect that other notabilities. The old Emperor was moved appear to consume all that is grown, with the the M.C.C. as representative of English to tears, and constantly pressed his handkerobief gricket, will no longer allow the Anstralians into-native-flour by the Chinese. The Com- to dictate the terms and details of international personally to thank the children, he said to tours. The M.C.C. will certainly act without the burgomaster, Dr. Lueger, "For me children temper or haste and in a calm and magnani- are the most beautiful, the dearest things. The the whole of Manchuria; but this is really only mous spirit, but not, I venture to think, on the principle that what England wishes is to count for nothing and what Anstralia wishes is

What a ustralia wants is clear enough. She. would like to continue the arrangement by which her team comes to England on her terms to the very considerable profit of the players inoluded, and our team goes to Asstralian on terms English interests. She would like test matches

treated otherwise their with fairness and The refusal of Australia to participate in the triangular tournament produces a deadlock unless we in England are weak enough to abandon a position taken up after full and due consideration. It is clear enough that if we give in to Majesty on behalf of Vienna and its children. the first train that will convey them back to Australia now we deserve to have the worse of The festival play concluded with more dancing London on Monday morning. a bad bargain for ever. The suggestion that and singing, but the apotheosis was reached the victory of the Australians in the recent when the children, with the help of flowers, laid affected, than they were. The monelogist has altogether abaurd. That has nothing whatever and "60," the number of years of his reign. dinner table is gayer and brighter, and the ball to do with the case. Until we know what The proceedings were brought to a close by the is tossed backwards and forwards with a lighter rusons the Australian Board of Control ad-

some judicious compromise is possible. Personally, I think that the refusal is simply a "draw" to see whether our authorities can by the First Aid Society. be bluffed into accepting the "status que, which certainly suits Australia well, but England and South Africa not at all. Although the M.C.C. will, I believe, on it. own account, take a strong and decided line in the matter, the county clubs should recognise that they hold all the cards if they trouble to set in unison, and it is difficult to believe that

will countenance the dropping of the triangular proposal. If the Australians will really not come round to it no one can force them, but on the other hand the Australians. cannot force us to invite them over here. At present the South Africans have been invited for 1909 and have accepted. was a proposal to invite the Australians for outrages.

1909, but this lapsed in favour of the triangular proposal. It does not seem to me that the Philippine Government has been expending Australians gain much by refusing the trian- millions of dollars in an ineffectual effort to gular tournament. Under it they would come stamp out rinderpost, and the unloading of here and have six test matches in 1909, 1912, imported cattle that are either sick and 1914, and 1918. Under the old arrangement susceptible to disease as a result of the stuffing they would come either only in 1910 and 1915, at Hongkong, did not serve to assist in making Sir David Dundas used to tell of a chicken or more probably only in 1912 and 1918, with this campaign a success. augular scheme gives Australia twenty-four Gov rnment has no motive but the protection me back that chicken?" With six side-dishes test matches in England between now and of Philippine stock and there is every reason to and two bottles of champagne in silver coolers 1918; the old scheme only ten; but I suppose | believe that satisfactory regulations will be the table was complete. The champague was be able to work things round to suit themselves efterwards.

should allow this I do not quite see. As the | initiative. Far Eastern Review. county clubs stand all the expenses of the maintenance of first-class cricket in years when the Australians are not here, as well as in years when they come, it is grotesquely absurd that their wishes should be ignored, and rather pusillanimous of them to allow it.

## THE PEKINGESE CLUB.

When the Summer Palace at Peking was des-

troyed by Sir Hope Grant's forces in 1860, it is said that the bodies of thirty of the sacred lion dogs of China which had been destroyed to save them from falling into the hands of the white barbarians, were found, and that on the lifting up of a curtain four more of the little animals were discovered alive sitting up and possessing more body and durability than the | wagging their torepaws, "chin-chinuing" as it is called, in mute appeal for release from Lord Luc s said that the figures up to May 23 captivity. These four .. dogs, tradition says, were smuggled away in a bundle of hay and brought to England, wh re they formed the mucleus of the breed so popularly represented to day by the Royal Palace Pekingese Dog Association and the Pekingese Club. The first named of these societies will hold an open show in the Royal Botanical Gurdens on July 14. The second, of which the Dowager Countess of Wharncliffe is president, had a successful exhibition in the i ondon Scottish Drill Hall, Westminster, last month. The Show Committee consisted of Lady Decice, Mrs. Torrens, Mrs. Tomkins, Mr. W. H. Strick, and Mrs. Albert Gray, and advantage was taken of the occasion by the club to present the last named with a gilt and out glass table centrepiece in recognition of her services while holding the office of secretary. With more than a hundred entries spread over a scove of classes, the work of judging was expeditionally performed by Mrs. Loftus Allen, Mr. Leftoy Dean with his well known Chin in took first prizes in the Challenge and Stud classes, and in the open class for dogs over 10b, in weight. Lady Decies coming second in each case with Manchu Chang-tu who was first in the open class for biscuit coloured animals of either sex. In the open class for dogs not over 10lb. Mrs. Douglas Murray took first prize with edy Samuelson getting second prize with Ah Mi, which was placed first both in the limit class for degs of any weight and in the open class for dogs not over 7th. Lady Decies, who won both brace and team prizes, and Lady should be a shilling in January and sixpence Samuelson each took two firsts in the open and in May. In effect, the masters' reductions limit classes for bitches, and other winning owners were Mrs. omkies, Mrs. L. Blackwell, Major D. MacEwen, Mrs. C. B. Vallance, Mrs.

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AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S JUBILEE.

Last month \$3.00 Viennese school children assembled in the Imperial park at Schoenbrunn, to pay homage to the Emperor Francis Joseph. The scene-was one of unique charm and beauty, being sided by magnificent weather.

The palace garden was filled with rows of children ascending the heights to the Gloriotte. Human Howers the giffs looked, dressed in white with silk sashes with the American colours (black and yellow), while the boys wore red caps and white scarves.

On the palace terrace the whole Imperial Family assembled with the diplomatic corps and to his eyes. When he descended to the garden older I grow the more I love children." The enthusiastic cheers from those thousands of young throats which greeted the Emperor were a delightful sound to his ears.

With a flourish of trumpets the festival play began. It opered with a chorus sung by thousand children, accompanied by the Philharmonic orchestra. Then the curtain before the temporary stage was withdrawn, and a female figure representing Austria approached the terrace in a triumphal car. After her came little girl, who recited verses commemorative of an incident in the monarch's life, which represented him as a child of three putting money into the cartridge box of a poor sentinel.

century danced and strewed flowers at his oressed. The tearing race for power, notoriety, Majesty's feet, while singing of his goodness and wealth has utterly obliterated with its of heart. They were succeeded by another carned and unceasing restlessness the peaks and little maid, who in a song told of his courage mountains of the social fabric, and reduced years of last century, came forward and sang country, which used to serve as a relief from and danced as they sang. A fair lassic resited | the stress and strain of the overworked Londoner, verses, in which the Emperor was celebrated as have become an additional anxiety to hosts and the Patron of Peace, Science, Art and Commerce. | gueste. The guests arrive on Saturdays as An dult female figure as next seen sym- shortly before the dinner-hour as possible, and bolising Vienna. She did homage to his at once ask for a Bradshaw, to find what is test matches has a bearing on the matter is out in gigantic letters the initials "F. J. I." singing of Haydn's hymn. Il passed off with- touch. I have been told that at a party of vances for refusing we cannot tell whether out a hitch, though some 1,200 children suffered Lord Lanedowne's at Bowood, Macanlay went from the effects of excitement and heat. They into the library after breakfast and talked to were mostly slight cases, and were attended to a listening and admiring circle of friends till

#### HONGKONG-MANILA CATTLE TRADE.

The action of Messre. Jardine Matheson Co., Mosers, Shewan Temes & Co., and Mesers. support of the assertion: Butterfield Swire, in protesting not only against the injury done to the export cattle trade of Hongking by the stuffing and drenching of cattle at the Animal Depot, but against the inhuman method employed to add weight to the animals, has met with the endorsement it deserved, and houseforth the strictest discipline Before the triangular scheme came up there | will be maintained against a recurrence of the

In this connection it might be said that the

the Australians think that if they can obstruct arranged for so that this trade may be encourag. only banded round after the second course, and or shelve the triangular scheme now they will ed. The action of the Hongkong authorities in promptly suppressing the stuffing process has made a most favorable impression and reflects Why we who want the triangular tournament | credit upon the business firms who took the

#### TERRITORIAL ARMY.

UNPATRIOTIC "YOLUNTEERS," The first detailed statment on the progress ( recruiting for the Territorial Army was made in the House of Lords by Lord Lucas, replying to a series of questions by the Earl of Wemyss. He stated that the number of officers and men fixed for the Territorial Army was 30.895 officers and 302,199 men. At present 1(6,092 non commissioned officers and men had joined and at the present rate of progress it was hoped that the force would be complete in about three

Replying to the Earl of Mount-Edgeumbe, who asked how many units in each arm of the Territorial Force had been recognised as having enlisted 30 per cent of their establishment

were as follow.—		Total-
	Accepted.	Required.
Yeomanry	48	56
Artillery Engineers	287	369 117
Infantry	,,, 172	
Army Service Co	rps 48	81
Totals	651	897
It is interesting	to recall, in	view of Lor

Lucas' estimate that it will take three months to complete the Territorial Force, that Mr. Haldane has fixed June 3) as the time limit during which former Volunteers can join with out forfeiting the privileges earned by their service. At the same time he announced that no unit would be recognised until it had enlisted 30 per out, of its estab ishment. The Territorial Army was also discussed in

Mr. Rowland Hunt asked the Secretary of Stale for War if he would stale whether any military experts have declared that the Territorial artillery could be used for defence at once if the constry were suddenly invaded. In his reply Mr. Haldane said :- "To begin

with, let me remind the hon, member that the case of a sudden invasion the Regular artil. lery would be available for defence. the Territorial artillery received the proter support from a patrictic country, and is no discouraged by criticism which ought to have been made, if at all, last year, it would be able to play a very valuable part in the defence."

Mr. Hunt tried to move the adjournment of the House with a view to getting, the matter thoroughly discussed, but he was unsuccessful.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The J.-C. J. Lijn stri Tilliwong left Samarang for this port on the 26th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 4th inst. The N.G I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the morning of the 30th ult. and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst.

THE SIX POINTS OF SOCIAL CHANGE.

HOW WE COMPARE WITH OUR GRANDFATHERS. . Individuality is stamped out in a society. that has become an enormous syndicate under rules of limited liability. 2. Repose has been swallowed up in whirling

maelstrom of fashionable unrest, 3. People are less affected than they were, . 4. Party feeling has become much less bitter. 5. Young men, even if busy, used to pretend to be idle. Now young men, even if idle, pretend to be busy. 6. Children, instead of being shy, awkward,

\_and self-conscious, are now-well-educated. courteons little people, who can talk intelligently. These are six points of criticism on the development of English society which Sir Algernon West makes in his new book, "One City and Many Men." Sir Algernon West, who has been actively associated for many years with London life, surveys three generations with much penetration and humour, and - the conclusions he draws are those of one who has played a prominent part in social and official life.

Society," says he, "which at the haginning Queen Victoria's reign was strict formal and circumscribed, has followed the trend of other thinks and taken a hint from commercia legislation. It has ontered into an enormous syndicate, under the rules of strictly limited liability. Individualism is stamped out; collectivism has come in. The rush and rapidity of Then a choir of girls in the quaint and thought and action, supplemented by all the charming costume of the thirties of the last appliances of modern science, have largely in-

"Repese for man or woman, in country or it

"People are more natural, and therefore ceased to exist, and the conversation at the dinner time.

"Oratory in the House of Commons ceased to exist when Mr. Gladstone departed from the scene, and it has been superseded by practical good speaking.\_

At the same time Sir Algernon believes that older men have become more tolerant in their general attitude, and quotes this anecdote in

The late Dake of Wellington, at the time l father's statue was being removed from the arch at Constitution Hill, said to a complaining friend, "I am old, I am blind, I am deaf, I have no children, and now they are going to melt down my father, and yet I am quite happy.

"Great obanges in dinners occurred during the forties. Formerly a large turbet with rec festoons of lobster was an inevitable dish at a London dinner party, a saddle of mution at the head of the table, which was carved by the host, and a couple of chickens, with white sauce and tongue in the middle was a necessity, and led to various conventional compliments as to whether the hostess or her neighbour should carve them. being launched on his lap, and the lady with This attitude on the part of the Philippine a swe t smile saying : " Would you kindly give tubes of glass, which command little but fro h. Lord Alvanley was the first who had conrage to protest, saying, "You might as well expect us

to drink our wine out of thermometers. It cannot be dinied that with the growth or education far greater latitude in conversation is now allowed in the presence of ladies; but we live in a time of introspection and self-analysis unknown to former generations, and the realistic tendencies of our modern novels have been imported into our modern talk; but we should bear in mind the wise words of Lord Bowen, who tells us that it is not the absence of costnine, but the presence of innecence, which made the happiness of the Garden of I den. I am amazed by the marvellous strides in the

manners an education of young children, instead of shy, self-conscious well-educated little folk, who can speak intelligently and answer when they are spoken to. When I think of the rough times of dear Pron, the sanded floor, the horrid food, the six o'clock school without great coats, the complete ablence of any attempt at educating stopid boys like myself, trembled at the pitch men and women have reached. Now there has come a very Capus of luxury, which indeed has not yet, but may later produce effeminacy the early cup of tea in bed, the heavy luncheons with their liquents and signrettes, the profu ion of flowers. the blaze of diamonds, the costly dinners and champagne, the soft luxurious furniture, the warmth and the comfort in travelling; but we may believe that men will not, in consequence, "lose the wrestling thews that throw the world"-and every day we are reminded by some noble deeds of gallantry that this is not

#### THE AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

Melbourne, May 29. The Commonwealth Senate has finally passed the tariff without any substantial alteration. Captain R. vinirhead Collins, the representative of the Australia Commonwealth in London, has been advised by cable of the following alterations in the Commonwealth Tariff, taking effect from May 28 :-

The operations of sub-item 123 B (relating towomen's and children's dress goods not weighing over 5oz. per squire yard) is now terminated. Sub-item 139 (H) now reads, Guns, rifles, fitted with burrels which do not beer British or other approved test mark, or such barrels imported separately, per double barrelled gun or rifle or barrel for such, per single-barrelled gun or tifle or barrel for such, £5, provided that until October 1st, 19 8, guns and rifles and barrels for some not bearing the marks prescribed in (H) above may be admitted on payment of the duties applicable to weapons. coming within abitems A.B.D. 1 and 2 of this item, if the Minister is satisfied that such guns, rifles, or barrels have been efficiently

tested by the manufacturers thereof Item 159 (adding and computing machines. do) is now free for all countries. Item 470 B (articles of aluminium for house-hold use free all countries. Item 353 (B) now reads (1) ratent and enamelled leather 2d. per square font, (2) call other than patent and enamelled 15 per ceut, and (3) n.c.i. 20 per cent. 353 (C) new sub-item: Helt batts 20 per cent, general tariff 55 per cent. British.

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In yet another field of activity mere manual dexterity is threatened with dispossession by mechanical ingenuity. At last a machine has been devised for writing shorthand—a machine so simple that anyone can master it, and so efficient that even the highly-trained atenograher cannot hope to do more than rival it. The "Steno yper," as this wonderful contrivance is called, is in bulk and weight a mere fraction of the standard, typewriter, and can -readily be worked on the operator's knees. It. has just six keys, and by permutations and combinations of these six keys, taken two or three together, a complete alphabet is built up-an alphabet of dot and dash, similar in kind to that of the Morse code. The learner has simply to commit this alphabet to memory, and the machine will do the rest. With less diligence than is often devoted to the acquisition of a mere parlour game, any ordinary person should be able to write 'stenotypy" at quite a serviceable speed. This new shorthand is not based on phonetics. Its units are not single sounds, but syllables, many of which can be formed by one touch of the hand on the keyboard. As if playing

the piane, the operator simply strikes a chord and imprints a character decipherable to the trained eye at a glance. Unessential vowels and consonants can be dropped out for the group. ing of the symbols indicates how they are to b. Thus the second conspicuous advantage of the tenotyper is attained—that the "note" which it writes is legible, not only to the operator, but to any one else who has mastered the alphabet. There have been short-hand writers in the old way who could not always read their

own notes; and few have been those who could read the notes of others, for the reason that the stenographer invariably "adapts" his system, until it becomes a mass of more or less arbitrary and corrupt outlines meaningless to any eye but Wilful idiosyncracies as d accidentally imperfect, outlines cannot be introduced into 'stenotypy." The note is necessarily correct in form and, therefore, legible to all stenotypists and at any distance of time. The third great advantage of the machine is that it can be used with equal facility for any language, -provided that the operator knows that language. At a private demonstration the other day, the same stenotypist correctly reported unfamiliar or im- working the points. provised passages dictated in English, French German, Latin, and Hebrew. With pain and trava I the ordinary phonography can be adapted to other tongues; but this machine is, so to speak a natural polygiot. Even a debute on Macedonia or the Kin-chan railway would have, for the stenotypist, neither terror nor difficulty. The construction is of admirable simplicity. The keyel print on paper that is self-feeding from an endless roll. A spring less and a few cogwheels make up the essential working parts. There is none of the mechanical intricacy of to go wrong. The machine is so easily portable he d and a hand the clenched fingers of which and works so silently that there is no reason held tight an ear which had been torn off in why it should not be used in ordinary reporting its unconscious grasp. work; but for commercial purposes its usefulness is still greater; for the notes taken by one operator can be distributed for transcription among any number of clerks. After witnessing a demonstration of the Stenotyper's capacity. no one who has learnt and practised shor hand in the old way can help wishing that, for the comfort of his days, he had been born a little !. later into the world. It is distressing to think of the time, now lost for ever, which might have been profitably devoted to the cultivation of "Blakespeare and the musical glasses."

### MAD SIGNALMAN.

The latest list of victims of the terrible beyond the realm of fact into that of opinion. "railway disaster at Contich, Belgium is:-Killed 38.

lujured 79\* Three of the injured, adds Router, died at the

The Bruss is correspondent of the "Telegraph " hears that the signalman who is believed ruspended to have caused the catastrophe has been arrested. On being captured he became suddenly insane. of which perhaps my hon, friend will give The accident was due to a mistake in working | notice. (Laughter) the points at Contion, whereby the Brussels Mr. Mac Neill .- Might I ask my right hon. express dashed into a train from Lierre which friend is he aware that the present Government was standing in the station. The four end have created as many peerages as were in carriages of the stationary train were smashed the first Parliament of Henry VII.? (Lond

The "Mornin Leader" Antwerp\_correspondent says most of the victims were country laborers, who had come to Antwerp to find work friend opposite, there is no period of English at the docks, but, finding none, were returning history in which so many prerages have been home to their families. One poor fellow whom created as that during which the present I attended, and who had both his legs fractured ] and severe internal injuries, cried, Who will look after my six little ones?"

Others in their dying agonies called the names of their wives and friends until those Contich, ander the colonel's command, rendered by the Government! (Opposition cheers.) heroic service. The work of bandaging the wounded progressed rapidly, but many died while being conveyed from Contich to the Antwerp Hospital, where the scenes of identification by friends were heartrending. Two poor fellows died while I was with them.

It is reported that a baroness, whose estate is obtain her name. Another woman is among the result of American, intiative and which the seriously injured, but her five children, who meet at Shanghai next January, are practical. accompanied her, are safe. Several commercial English-speaking men, one of them being an travellers are among the dead and wounded. The scone at Contich resembles a battle- educated abroad and oner a railway cotor well field, with blo d besprinkling everything, the qualified to undertake preparatory work. It is groups of the dying, the wails of b reaved expected that the Chinese Government will friends and the abouts of the military giving Hereefter be represented by an official of high orders. Unfortunately Contich is a very small rank proportionate to the importance of this Birtion, and it was totally unprepared for such nation lequestion. hours under the train without relief.

madmen into the country; others laughed desirable, without waiting for the conference,

hysterically, and others preserved their presence that effective measures should be taken by the of mind and immediately assisted in the work Chinese-Government to prevent the illicit im-

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account to some extent for the mistake in

The injuries received by some of the victims were terrible, adds Reuter. Five of the soldiers. in the carriage were killed outright, three of them-being decapitated. One of the workmen had a great splinter of wood forced right through his chest, and many of the killed are absolutely unrecognisable, the head in several cases being reduced almost to a pulp

From underneath the second-class carriage. the braise of savard women were recovered. one with her head separated from her body, while another gruesome find in the debris were a tuft of anburn hair torn from a woman's

#### LIBERAL PEERAGES.

Mr. Lea asked the Prime Minister how many peerages had been created since the Liberal Government accepted offic in December, 1905; and whether this was the method the Government intended to pureue with the House of Lords in order to make the will of the people prevail, more especially in view of the recent action of that Chember in regard to the Scottish Land Bill of the Government Mr. Arquith.-In answer to the first part o

my hon. friend's question, 23 temporal and three spiritual peers (laughter) have been TERRIBLE FEQUELT ; THE BELGIAN RATEWAY ortated during the period in question. The second part of the question seems to trespass.

Mr. MacNeill (Donegal, S.) asked whether it was not the usual, almost the invariable, practice, when considerable changes in the constitution o or powers of any body were intended either by legislation or administratively, that additions to that body should, pending those changes, be

Mr. Arquith.-That is a very large question.

Mr. Les.-Is it not the fact that, with the exception of the instance mentioned by my hon.

Government have been in power! Tie Speaker .- That is a question which involves considerable research. \*(Langhter.) Mr. Les. - May I also ask whether it is not a fact that the democracy of this country has near them wept. Fifty surgeons from Ant. shown at recent by elections what it thinks of werp arrive | promptly, while the garrison of the hypocritical and inconsistent action taken No reply was given.

CHINA AND THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

The Times correspondent at Peking wrole as follows on May 31 :-

The Chinese delegates to the international at Lierre, is among the killed, but I cannot conference on the abolition of opium, which is ex Consul General at Singapore, one a doctor

a disaster, with the result that victims lay for Missionary dectors continue to report a large increase in the sale of anti-opium remedies So panic stricken were several of the pas- which, containing morphia, produce results songers that siter the collision they ran like worse than opinin smoking. It is evidently

portation and sale of morphis, especially is it For some time past the Antwerp-Brussels sine desirable that Japan, following the example of has been undergoing reorganisation. The other nations, should prohibit the export of

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China with the 99th Regiment to throw in his lot with the Chinese. He married a Chinese lady, and formed the ambition to become a great force at Court, a modern verbiest, the power provide China with arsenals, and after thirteen jealousies. He came to England with the mission after the murder of Margary, when it was felt that bis knowledge of Chinese and his diplomatic talent were likely to be useful. He made himself indispensable at the Legation shortly afterwards established, and remained three thirty-one years: His sphere of activity narrowed, instead of widening as yearscareer-a fairly successful and interesting one. realised. He never became a power behind the Throne, but remained the mouthpiece of the Peking Court. He hoped to attain Ministerial rank, to go to Paris as the representative of in 1897-a voluble, English-speaking Minister, suries and Rs. 37-98 elsewhere. of low official grade-Macartney wanted to resign, but eventually he stayed on till advancing age and feebleness (especially after the loss of his second wife) forced him to retire at the end of 1905. His last bit of active work-

was the negotiation (much prolonged) over the regulations for importing Chinese coolies into the Transvaal, and so well satisfied was he with the conditions secured that he came out of his retirement to protest against the ." Chinese slavery " fiction when it was being used for election purposes. One of his most useful services to his em-

ployers was the way in which he cultivated the Press, both in England and on the Continent. In China he had the good offices of the foreign papers, and he secured similar relations in agitation in this country; the Burma question, them. in which China secured the recognition of her suzerainty (afterwards bartered away), and a less fortunate episide in the Treety with Russia after the Kuldja dispute, in which China nominally regained her territory but left strategical positions in Russian hands. I is interesting to read the views of Macartney and his Chinese correspondents on Korea, which they regarded as indispensable, to China from her strategic position. The negotiations with France concerning Tongking gave Macartusy other opportunities, and although the Treaty of 1885 was put through by Sir Robert Hart and his assistant Mr. Campbell, the conditions were identical with those drafted by Macartney some time before.

So far as one can judge from the numerous letters contained i this volume, which are for the most part printed in extenso without regard for their interest to the general reader, and in chronological order-so that one has to dodge about in order to study his views on special subjects-Macartney was neither an admirer of the Chinese nor a great believer in their future, a not which males his loyalty to them the more remarkable. He was anxious to educate them. but he had misgivings.

History does not give a single instance of a people who had ever declined from a high position among the nations of the world- and again. Africa. HUNG NGOI SAN PO resumed their place among them; the very great. ness of their traditions being hostile to the gratt ing on of a new civilisation prevents this. The old ideas prevent the ingress of the new, stand asinsulators, breaking the circuit and preventing the pulses of the world from being feit. I have confidence in the power of Japan to exist and to adapt herself to the new order of things, but in Japan we have no exception to the rule, Terms for Advertising (Translation-free) can for she does not come under it. When she commenced the new regime she had not seen her night. She was still the Land of the Rising Sun. She took to the new food of her own accord and as if she felt a craving for it. She

did not like China and Turkey, wait until it was forced upon them and until all power of assimilation was gone.

Most thoughtful Europeans who had studied has had any interest in China knew Helliday !"Things Chinese" would have echoed this prophecy at the time it was nitered-in 1876. ing the greater part of that time was the But to some of us there was always present that Chinese Legation in London. There was sense of great unspent force in China which always a Minister, of course, more or less im- must eventually tell, and might falsify all our pressive and courtly in appearance and manner, estimates -as it seems to be doing now. In the

been accused of being "more Chinese, than the is that which deals with the Taiping Re-Chinese"-as a reproach this talls to the bollion, the Ever Victorious Army, and one of their own race. His skill in diplomacy special bar in Cainese eyes, but English was exercised at the expense of his own authorities wanted someone who knew his work

INDIAN ITEMS.

Msh Hung Chun, Councillor of the Board of Punishment and Special Commissioner of Justice and Prisons, China, has arrived in Calcutta, prisons in India.

Efforts are being made by the United States (that is Macartney) "did not relax his pursuit Department of Agriculture to introduce the -Mangostana)" into parts of the Panama Canal In a way Macartney's lift was a disappoint | some where the climate and soil conditions are ment. He left the Army Medical Service, in said to be suitable. It is not quite clear why which he had gone out to India and then to this delicious fruit is not cultivated in Calcutta, especially as one of its "helf-brothers" grows luxuriantly in the Royal B tanio Gardens, where it sets abundance of fruit. Calcut:a is dependent upon the Straits Settlements for its supply of behind the Throne at Peking. He tried to Mangos eens, which are brought in large quantities during the season. The tree grows and years' work was dismissed, nominally because fruits well at Burlyar, 2,000 feet above sea level, his guns were bad in reality because of Chinese: just below Octacamund, on the Nilgira; a'so in several parts of Ceylon.

The amount of silver coin held in the Paper Currency Reserve in India on May 31st was Rs. 26 28 crores, against Rs. 24 75 crores on May 22ud; gold coin and bullion Rs. 2-39 erores against Rs. 259 crores, and silver bullion under coinsga Rs. 786 against the same amount, on went on. This in outline is the story of his May 22ad, respectively. Gold and bullion held in the Paper Currency Reserve in England was But, as we have seen, his ambitions were never Re. 4.05 erores against Rs. 5.55 erores on May 22nd. There was no transfer of gold between the Paper Currency Reserve and the Gold Standard Reserve during the week. The silver held in the Gold Standard Reserve consisted Peking-he married en seconde noces a French of Ra 600 lakhs (the permanent nucleus of its lady, and made many French frien a-but the gilver branch) and Re. 287 lakhs paid into the death of his friend and patron, Marquis reserve out of the proceeds of sterling bills Tsong, destroyed his hopes in this direction, drawn on the Secretary of State, in addition to and he remained merely Secretary, although Rs. 2 6 akha held in deposit in the Treasury no ordinary Secretary, of Legation. The on account of further bills drawn but not yet change of Ministers involved each time a presented for payment in London Securities ratification of his office, and although he held in India and in Eugland are Rs. 999 and had become almost an institution in Portland. Rs. 2 crores, respectively. The total amount place he did not always like the changes of notes in circulation was Rs. 4481 crores, of he bal to witness. When Loh-Fang-loh cam, which R. 682 crores were in Reserve Trea-

India imports a very large quantity of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes from foreign countries. Thus, last year she imported 1,224,8 8lbs. of unmanufactured tobacco, valued at Rs. 6,36,109, which was some Rs. 40 010 more than in the previous year. In cigars she received 117,554 bs., valued at Ra. 4,36,192. But it is in the imports of cigarettes that the supply is going up yearly in a very remarkable manner. The quantity imported last year was 3 634,192lbs., valued at Rs. 61,19,760, against 2,912,341lbs. valued at Rs. 45,97,304 in the preceding year. This indicates that the cigarette habit is growingamong the people of the country. The cheapness of the several imported kinds of eigarettes places these "weeds" within the reach of the Europe by his intimacy with such men as poorest "street Arab." Unfortunately the Blöwitz and Villars (of the Journal des statement issued by the Government of India Debats), and other influential writers. He does not give the countries of origin, and we seldom wrote himself over his own signature, are thus left to conjecture. We know that the but one article which created no small stir largest quantity of chesp cigarettes are of at the time, which appeared in the Asiatic American origin. Egyptian and Tarkish Quarterly in 1887, was practically written by cigarettes come next. But during the last him; though it was signed by Marquis Teeng. Industrial Exhibition held in Calcutte, country-His diplomatic achievements included the made, or Swadeshi eigarettes were very much opium negotiations, prolonged for nine years, in evidence. Indeed, it is not clear why India, after which China got what she was ted, and where tobacco is so largely grown, should not the cultivation of opium in China was largely manufacture her own cheap eigarettes, instead stimulated—the net result of a hot anti-opium of being dependent upon the United States for,

GOVERNMENT BY COMMANDOES.

ANTI-BRITISH REVOLUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA "The present government of South Africa is government by the commandoes. They have

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Lord Milner's speech was a remarkable indictment of the Government for its treatment of the British officials in the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony. "It is inevitable," he continued, "under the

policy which the British Government has pursued, that those South Aricans who fought for or symp thised with this country in the late war should look forward to the future with anxiety, and realise that they have an uphill fight before them to maintain their own character, traditions, and ideals, and to preserve for themselves and their children any material influence in moulding the future-of-South

"They rightly regarded the changes which are being made as part of a general change of system which would make the South Africa of the future resemble in many respects, though not all, the South: Africa, of pre-war days, and cortainly make it very unlike the British South Africa of which we fondly draamed.

This business of the dismissal of officials is a very deplorable business, though the British Government is not wholly responsible. "It is a stain on the credit of our country. But it is only one conspicuous illustration of a policy which is altogether most deplorable. In

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THE INDIAN MAIL The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calentta Regulations for China; Harbour Regulations | left Singapore on the 26th ult, at night, and may be expected here to day.

> THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. China left Mapila for this port on the 30th ult. at evening, and will be due to arrive at this port to morrow evening. The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from Yokohama on the 27th ult., and will be due to arrive in this port, from San Francisco via

usual ports on the 7th inst. " THE PRENCH MAIL: The M.M. str. Tourans with the French Mail of the 7th ult. and Mails from London of the 6th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 29th ult, at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 6th inst., and will leave for Shaughai and Japan on the same afternoon.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Tukasaki Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 24th ult., and is expected here to day.

The Great Northern S.S. Co. astr. Minnesota left Kobs for this port via Nagasaki & Shanghai on 24th ult., and is expected here to-morrow. The Danish str. Siam left Kobe on the morning of the 25th ult, and may be expected here to morrow.

The H.A.L. str. Kowleon left Vladivestock on the 26th ult. p.m., and may be expected here on the 4th inst. at noon.

The N.Y.K. str. Wakamiya Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 27th ult., and is expected here on the 4th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Wakess Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 28th ult., and is expected here

on the 6th inst. The str Katharine Park from South American Ports and Honolulu, arrived at Yokohama en 24th ult., and is due here on the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 25th alt., and is expected here

on the 6th inst The str. Indramayo sailed from New York on the 12th May, and is due here on or about Middle of July.

#### PASSENGERS.

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